

NEWPORT MERCURY.

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THE Newport Mercury,

PUBLISHED BY
JOHN P. SANBORN,

188 Thames, Cor. Pelham St.,
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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1784, and is now in its 120th year. It is the oldest newspaper published in the English language. It is a large monthly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading, historical and general news, events in the world, miscellany and valuable farm and household departments. No many households in this and other States, the United States given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

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Squadron Notes.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Work for Congress and the Naval Committee.

Commodore Luces, the commanding officer of the training squadron, has been in Washington for a few days and during his absence on Sunday evening this training ship Saratoga came in from Boston, Mass., where she has been during the winter preparing for a summer cruise to Europe, for which place she will leave on April 5th.

While Commodore Luces was in Washington the Minnesota was flag ship, pro tem. The commodore returned on board the New Hampshire at 10:35 Wednesday morning, and at 10:45 his lieutenant was hustled at the mast and a salute of eleven guns was fired by the Saratoga, and answered by the New Hampshire.

It is rumored that Commodore Luces will hoist his pennant on the Portsmouth upon his arrival in this port and go on the summer cruise to Europe returning about Oct.

On Monday at 1:30 p. m., "all hands" were called to muster and Commodore Ober E. Clark, read his orders and took command of the flag ship New Hampshire with Lieutenant W. McCarty Little as Executive officer. Mr. Little has grown very popular in the training system and also has won the good will of the officers and crew wherever he has been in command, and well may the crew of the New Hampshire look forward to a bright and pleasant future while they have this noble and gentlemanly officer, Mr. Little, as "Executive."

The Portsmouth is expected here in a few days.

The Saratoga has been ordered to New London, but owing to the fact that there are no cases of yellow fever on board it is thought the Secretary of the Navy will revoke the order. She will sail for Europe April 5. She had but five cases of yellow fever on board. They were immediately sent to the Chelsea Hospital at Boston. One has since died the others are doing well.

News reaches us from Washington that Newport will be the naval training station.

During Commodore Luces's stay in this place he has made quite a number of friends and when he leaves here for Europe, their many best wishes go with him.

Lieutenant Simon is ordered to report for duty on the New Hampshire April first.

SUNNY CHURCH.

Miss Wayland's Dramatic Entertainment.

Miss Charlotte M. Wayland's Dramatic entertainment at the Opera House on the evening of Tuesday, April 11, promises to be an unequalled success. The request that she give this entertainment, signed by many of our best citizens, shows that our people appreciate her talents, and are anxious of listening to her a second time. The price of tickets has been placed at \$1 and 75 cents, and tickets are now on sale at Chewell, Mayes & Co.'s drug store, at John Rogers' music store, and at B. F. Downing's drug store on Broadway.

On Tuesday evening last Miss Wayland took a prominent part in the concert and readings at the First church, Springfield, Mass., her native city. The Springfield Republicans of Wednesday says: "Miss Wayland's recitations last night shone her to the highest ability of any common reader. Her voice is sweet, flexible and of range; she has good control of her features, a keen dramatic instinct, and no little pluck." Evidently she reads now as she has been told; but she has much intelligence that she can, if she will, develop into a bright and able comedy actress."

Private communication tell us that Miss Wayland was received most enthusiastically by a full audience.

The First Baptist Church.

The First Baptist meeting-house after being closed for five months in order to make improvements, will be reopened for services tomorrow morning. There will be services in the morning, afternoon and evening. At the evening service, Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., and Rev. Frank Reator will deliver addresses. A cordial invitation is extended to each of these services.

Since the last services were held in it, no addition has been built on its east end, by which the preacher's platform has been greatly enlarged. A baptistry has been built under it, and a room made on each side of it for the use of the pastor, and the other for candidates for baptism. The entire interior of the auditorium has been beautifully frescoed and painted, and it will compare favorably with the finest interior in the State.

The carpenter work was performed by David P. Albro, and the decorations by Hayman & Meyer. A beautiful pulpit, six sides of an octagon shape, has been made by Geo. Nason, who has also newly upholstered the cushions for the pews. Not far from five hundred yards of a most appropriate carpet, furnished by Wm. C. Cozzens & Co., was required for the room, including the choir stall.

A Presentation to Miss Wayland.

The Newport Artillery Company, as a recognition of Miss Charlotte M. Wayland's kindness in giving her services at the readings in the Artillery lecture course, have had made a medal of 22-carat gold, and of the size of a ten-dollar gold piece. It is hung on a gold chain, and the whole is backed by a crimson satin ribbon. On the pin are the words "Newport, R. I." On the face of the medal are the words "Presented to Miss Charlotte M. Wayland, April 11, 1882." And on the reverse, "A. T. 1741. Justice Fiat Res. Culum." The whole is encircled in a thin morocco case. The medal was designed by D. G. Denham.

Prof. J. L. Lincoln, of Brown University, will give in the course of lectures before the Senior class of Rogers High School, at the high school building at 12 o'clock to-day, his lecture entitled "Marcus Aurelius." A cordial invitation to be present is extended to all.

Among the 247 graduates of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Wednesday, was Samuel Parker Cattell, of this city.

Bishop Clark will administer the rite of confirmation at Zion church to-morrow morning at 10:45 o'clock.

In his sermon to an audience that completely filled Kay Chapel Wednesday evening, Rev. Dr. Green, of Providence, spoke in vigorous terms of all that pervading evil—

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NOTICE.

This is to give notice that
He comes, the hero brawls but shuns,
And droops like a withered wing.
Close to my bosom, opened wide;
And there, near the feathers close,
There sits upon the morning broom
A bird of song in joyful pride.
Bright birds! blithe messengers of spring,
Mid morn and lo! what cheer so bright,
What promise of the time of flowers!
We men to hear them whispering low,
Beneath the mantle of the snow.
"We soon will bid the long bright hours!"

Away the sun, through realms of air
To wander, guided by His care.
Who knows no weariness or sleep,
And in the burdened heart ye bring,
Brings the promise of the spring.
God's promises are to guide and keep.
Starting upon the leafless bough,
Trilling thy joyous song at morn,
Thus findeth heaven within thy breast,
Sing on! your song, full soft as dew,
When twilight hours bring shade and rest.

The Epicure's Spring.

Come, fill the cup, and on the fire of spring
Your winter garment of repose fling;
The bird of life has but a little way
To flutter—and the bird is on the wing;
Whether at Nineveh or Babylon,
Whether the cup with sweet or bitter run,
The wine of life keeps soaring, drop by drop,
The leaves of life keep falling one by one.
The world! how men yet their hearts upon
Turns takes, or prosper or aon.

Like snow upon the desert's dusty face
Lighting a little hour or two—was gone.

Yet ah, that spring should vanish with the
rose!

That youth's sweet-scented manuscript should
close!

The highlights that in the branches sang,
Ah whence; and whither flown again, who
knows?

Autumn of Omar Kayyam.

Greeting.

I send you violet, friend—
Purple and sweet;
Do you remember when
About our straying feet
Their subtle fragrance like a sea was flowing?
Our world, your world and mine
(We dreamt it ours),
Its shimmering sunshine,
Its faded flowers,
Its love and hate have gone beyond our
knowledge.

Ah, friend, there is beyond

A life complete,

A joy so sweet

That life is worth the living for the going.

Selected Tale.**A SEVERE TEST.**

Some years ago—a good many more, in fact, than I care to recall now—I was wandering very disconsolately through one of the main thoroughfares of Melbourne, debating with myself the advisability of walking down to the quay and offering my services as steward to the captain of the first homeward-bound vessel on which I might see the "blue Peter" hoisted. Things had gone very badly with me; every enterprise to which I had turned my attention had either failed through, or resulted disastrously to myself, and after vainly trying my luck in the colony for over three years, I came to the conclusion that the sooner I recouped myself to the utter failure of my attempts the better it would be both for my piece of mind and my constitution.

In this dismal mood I was listlessly reading over the shipping announcements posted on an adjacent wall, when I came across a notice from the Police Department, intimating, in tawdry official language, that a few new hands were needed—hands who were strong, vigorous, healthy, shrewd, good horsemen, and rejoicing in the possession of such other natural advantages as would inevitably insure their success in any line they chose to adopt.

I was a very good horseman, healthy and tolerably strong; my awkwardness I had begun to doubt lately; and as for the rest of the desiderata—well, I suppose I was as well off as most people. Here, possibly, was a chance for me; at any rate, it was only a few days' delay if nothing came of it; I would make my application, and chance it. I returned to my diggings, wrote an official application as per directions, and to make a long story short, received two days later a note desiring my attendance at the station on the following day. Here after a rather stiff examination, physical and mental, with such tests of horsemanship as taking a five-barred gate with my arms folded—which I accomplished successfully—I was told that everything was tolerably satisfactory, and might expect an official notification of appointment at an early date. Meanwhile, it would be desirable I was informed, that I kept the matter as far as it had gone, quite private; a stipulation I had no difficulty in conforming to, since I had not a single friend in the city.

On the evening of the following day I found at my quarters a second note from Mr. Superintendent, con-promisely marked "Private," and conveying the very agreeable intelligence that I was temporarily engaged from that day. The letter closed with a request that I would call at once on the Superintendent.

Somewhat to my dismay, I found on presenting myself, that my permanent appointment was conditional upon my satisfactorily carrying through

a special job then on hand. It was an affair of some nicely, and an old hand, from another station, would have been given the work, but for being absent on other business. The master would admit of no delay, and it was imperatively necessary that it was undertaken by some one, not, or seemingly not, belonging to the Melbourne force, in short, I was to do it.

The master was briefly this: A packet of government papers, of high importance, had been stolen from the messenger to whose care they were intrusted, and from information received, it seemed pretty certain that their present possessor—a man fast becoming notorious in the colony—would be walking toward the city next afternoon, and to prevent his intimate acquaintance with the town enabling him to escape, or any confederates attempting his release, I was to wait by a bridge on the line of road, and about ten miles out of Melbourne, and get the papers from him. The man was by no means to be shot, or, if possible, even hurt; but the papers must be secured. Minute instructions as to his appearance was followed by a pretty plain implication that my career in the force would very largely depend upon my success.

I felt, as may easily be imagined, in anything but high spirits. The prospect of a single-handed encounter with a man of whose resources I knew nothing, and who might blow my brains out before I had a chance of attack, was not cheering. However, there was nothing for it; it was my last chance, and I must embrace it without shrinking.

Next day, which was Sunday, I accordingly procured a horse from the station, and taking my revolver with me started out to try my luck as a policeman, and about 2 o'clock in the afternoon came near the place mentioned.

I left my horse at the nearest roadside "hotel," sauntered to the bridge, and leaning over the rail with no very distinct notion of how I was going to act, waited for my man with what coolness I could muster.

Two hours had passed, the sun was beginning to go down, and I was just beginning to console myself with the notion the man had got wind of our intention, and gone by another route, when I became aware of the approach of a solitary pedestrian. As he came nearer, I ran over the description of the man I wanted—which I had learned by heart—and at once concluded that this was the individual. He was a tall, powerful, uncompromising-looking fellow of about five and forty, muscular enough to have lifted me up and thrown me over the bridge into the shining water beneath. I commenced to walk over the bridge as the man approached it—paced him slowly and felt sure it was the man.

After going two or three yards I turned back. Hearing my step, the purloiner of State documents turned round.

"Well, mate, what is it?"

"Can you oblige me with a pipe of tobacco?" I asked.

"Ol' yes," handing me his pouch.

"What are you doing about here? You don't look over-brisk. Broke?"

"Pretty nearly," I replied.

"New arrival, I suppose?"

"Almost."

"Ahl there are too many carpet-knights flooding Melbourne. Came out expecting to make a pile, got disappointed and don't like to work for your grub, eh? Put a piece of tobacco in your pocket—you'll find it pleasant company on the road."

I nearly emptied the pouch and handed it back, and as the owner put out his hand for it I gently slipped my foot behind his heel and passed him. He tripped and fell splendidly. I was pretty quick in wrestling, and I took hold of the man's throat with my left hand, put my knees on his chest, and with my right hand fast in the breast-pocket of his coat. He struggled violently, but I thought I should succeed. I got my hand on some papers, but as I was drawing them from his pocket the ruffian got hold of my right knee-cap with his left hand, and gave it such a terrible wrench that I believed he had dislocated the joint. Then feeling my hold relax, he suddenly hoisted himself with his right hand, sprang up, caught hold of my wrists, and hurried me to the bridge. Holding me thus, in an iron grip, and glaring fiercely at me he said:

"I see your game; there's only one way of dealing with the police. Dead men tell no tales; so it's over you're going, youngster!"

Swing his action to the word, he released my hands, and in the same instant grasped me firmly and hoisted me. My last chance seemed to lie in an old twist I had learned at college. As the man raised me, I placed my feet on the brick-work of the bridge, pushed myself back with all my strength, jerked a little forward, lowered my head, and then fairly twisted under my captor's arm from left to right. My school experience had saved my life, for the man let go his hold with a cry of pain, and, as quick as thought, I sprang upon him.

"It's all right, old fellow; take the papers and read them."

But in the mad excitement of the moment, and remembering my mission, I thought his surrender was only a ruse on the part of the ruffian. He sat down on the rail in a most undignified fashion, and handed me the papers. The first one that met my

eyes was a headed piece of police-officer paper, on which was written, "This is your last for entering the force," and was signed by the Superintendent.

"Well, young man," said mine easily, "you have passed the last exam with honor. You have nearly broken my wrist. But my horse is at the first roadside hotel. If you will come with me I'll have a drink with you and get some cold lotion for this sprain. I believe it will be a case of splints and sick leaves; but you have done your work well. Bother the arm how it aches!" (So did my knee).

The report was satisfactory, and I was appointed permanently. Mr. Superintendent's test caused me to be sent on various duties which led me into many rough experiences; but I never minded myself to be so near death as when I was deciding my future with my superior officer.

Saved by a Shadow.

HOW ONE OF MORRY'S SCOUTS ONCE HEARD HIS OWN DEATH WARRANT READ.

The scout was surrounded. He took in everything at a glance and determined to cut his way through and risk the chances. But the ladies represented to him that this would be certain death. They could conceal him, and S— assented. The young lad acted promptly. One ran to the window and asked who was there, while another closed the back door—that in front being already fastened S— was then hurried up the staircase, one of the ladies accompanying him to show him his hiding place. All this had taken place in a few moments, and the Federal troops gave evidence of their estimate of S—. They fired a volley through the front door and the bullets whistled by the young ladies. Then the door was burst in and the troopers swarmed into the house.

S— had been conducted to a garret bare of all furniture, but some planks lay upon the sleepers of the ceiling, and by lying down on these a man might conceal himself. S— mounted quietly and stretched himself at full length, and the young lady retired and returned to the lower floor. From his perch S— then heard all that was said in the hall below.

"Where is the guerrilla?" exclaimed the federal officer commanding the detachment.

"What guerrilla?" asked one of the ladies.

"The rascal S—"

"He was here, but has gone."

"That is untrue," the officer said, "and I am not to be trifled with. I shall search this house. But first read the orders to the men," he added, turning to a sergeant.

The sergeant obeyed, and S— distinctly overheard the reading of his death. The paper chronicled his exploits, denounced him as a guerrilla and bushwacker, and directed that he should not be taken alive; the men were expressly ordered to kill him, not to take him prisoner. This was not reassuring to the scout concealed under the rafters above. It was probable that he would be discovered, in which case death would follow. There was but one thing to do—to sell his life dearly. After ransacking every room on the first and second floors, the federal troops ascended to the garret. The ladies had attempted to divert their attention from it, but one of them asked:

"What room is that up there?"

"The garret," was the reply.

"He may be there—show the way."

"You see the way," returned the young lady, "I do not wish to go up in the dust; it would soil my dress."

"Almost."

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A Woman's Legislation for Women.

The philanthropic editor of the *Evening Star*, Bill Nye, is now preparing a Letter Writer, which he evidently means shall be of practical benefit to his journalistic brethren. He says: Our first letter will be the form that should be used in addressing a sole corporation relative to a pass:

Office of Freedom's Bugle Horn, 2 Walton, Neb., Feb. 22, 1882.

To Hon. J. Q. A. Gall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent J. T. M. U. R. O. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

I have addressed you at this moment for the purpose of ascertaining your mental convictions relative to an annual pass over your voluptuous line. It will occur to you instantly that, with the enormous power in my hands, something should be done at once to mosquito and schistosias. The *Bugle Horn* stands upon the pinnacle of pure and untarnished independence. Her clarion notes are ever heard above the din of war and in favor of the poor, the down-trodden and the oppressed. Still it is my solemn duty to foster and encourage a few poor and deserving monopolies. I have already taken your road and, so to speak, placed it upon my feet. Time and again I have closed my eyes to unpleasant facts relative to your line, because I did not wish to crush a young and growing industry. Last fall you had a wash-out at Jimtown which was criminally inexcusable in its character, but I passed silently over the occurrence in order that you might redeem yourself. One of your conductors, an overgrown, bald-headed pelican from Laramie, a man of no literary ability and who could not write a poem to save his measly polluted soul from perdition, once started the train out of Wahoo when I was within one-quarter of a mile of the depot and left me gazing thoughtfully down the track with a 150-pound hand truck to carry back home with me. Another time, when my pass and pocket had expired at about the same moment and I undertook to travel on my voluptuous shape, a redheaded conductor whose soul has never walked upon the sunshines of potent genius caught me by the bosom of my pants and forcibly ejected me from the train while I was in motion, and with such vigor and enthusiasm that I rolled down an embankment 100 feet with fright, rapidity and loss of life. A large bolt of taney and sweet spirit hung my prayer, which I had concealed about my person to keep off malaria and rheumatism, was frighfully crushed and segregated. Besides all this my feelings were hurt and outraged, and so was the porcine of my pantaloons. I hushed these matters up. I kept them out of the papers so far as possible in order that your soulless corporation might have a new lease of life. I now ask you whether in view of this you will or will not stand in the pathway of your company's success.

A bill giving full suffrage to woman was also passed by the House, but was beaten in the Senate by a close vote. Then the Senate passed a bill giving school suffrage to women, but the House failed to act upon it. Nebraska legislators gladly granted adult suffrage to all, and then as willingly passed a constitutional amendment granting equal suffrage to women. This, it is thought, will go forward to final success. Kansas defeated a similar amendment in the Senate, after passing it in the House. In Colorado great interest was excited by an equal suffrage bill, but after getting through the Senate, the measure was killed in the House. In Oregon wives were placed upon an equality with their husbands in matters pertaining to personal rights and property, and the care of children. A constitutional amendment giving suffrage to women was also passed without solicitation, and by a fair majority. Finally, that Territories might not be wholly without part in the year's work, Arizona gave to women school suffrage and the right to hold all offices for which they are permitted to vote.

Religion Caricatured.

An extraordinary and disgraceful religious excitement, injurious alike to personal character, public morals, and religious truth, has just subsided in the village of North Lewisburg, Ohio, where for a considerable time it had been raging among a part of the Methodist congregation and other persons whom their ravings had misled. Without going into the details of this craze, it is enough to say that it was from first to last a disgusting exhibition of human frailty and nearly resulting in the murder of the pastor's wife by her own husband and his fellow fanatics in the frenzy which his prophecy of her death had kindled in them. While they were gathered about her the presiding elder who had been summoned from a neighboring town arrived and put a stop to the proceedings, exclaiming in righteous wrath: "It's the work of the Devil. There is no religion about this dammery. By your disgraceful actions you have put the Methodist Church in this town back twenty years. Get out of here, every one!" Gradually the persons involved in this affair have recovered their reason and many of them are deeply mortified at the reproach they have brought upon their church and community.

A well dressed, but apparently rural gentleman, who dined sumptuously and in solomon grandeur at one of our hotels the other day, was presented by the waiter, on concluding his repast, with the usual finger bowl with a thin slice of lemon floating about in it. After viewing the utensil for a few moments, he raised it to his lips and took a deep draught from it. A look of profound disgust succeeded this exploit, and with the muttered remark, "Well, that's the darnedest weak lemonade ever I seen!" he filled his vest pocket with toothpicks and started for the outer air.

A Prussian journal has been boasted into grave announcing that MacLean, who recently shot Queen Victoria, is to be quartered and that the queen are to be publicly hung up in London, Edinburgh, Dublin and some place in Ireland. The Queen's Bazaar, Cough, Golds, Bonchit, Whooping Cough, Group, Infants, Lung and Chest, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

Winter's Balsam of Wild Cherry cure Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Group, Infants, Lung and Chest. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

To a Solemn Corporation.

The philanthropic editor of the *Evening Star*, Bill Nye, is now preparing a Letter Writer, which he evidently means shall be of practical benefit to his journalistic brethren. He says: Our first letter will be the form that should be used in addressing a sole corporation relative to a pass:

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Time and again I have closed my eyes to unpleasant facts relative to your line, because I did not wish to crush a young and growing industry.

Yet *Vegetine* purports to be a blood purifier, and hence to relieve or banish all disease which originates in an impure state of the blood. Nothing further is claimed for it, and this is enough. Everybody is aware that a morbid condition of the circulation is the fruitful source of many diseases, such as rheumatism and fever, streptococcus, rheumatism, neuralgia, affection of the skin, etc., and that to alleviate those and other complaints, it is necessary to attack primarily the cause. Whence it follows that, in order to prevent such disease, one should cleanse the blood whenever it is impure, and this is done by *Vegetine*. *Vegetine* is a mixture of the juice of the *Vegetine* plant, and the roots of the *Vegetine* root, which is a well-known and highly esteemed remedy. The combination is, as already stated, a skillful one, and such as any physician would expect to work a miraculously healing agent. I have used *Vegetine* for many years, and it still continues to be made as now. You will never be surprised, or that it will eventually be held in the highest esteem by all physicians. Here let me repeat an incident. A regular practitioner of high standing in Massachusetts, who had been a member of the Boston Medical Society, and a prominent member of the Boston Board of Health, had a son who was suffering from a severe attack of rheumat

General Advertising.

Old Colony Railroad
WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, October 3, 1861, trains leave Newport for Boston, 7:30 A. M., 8:45 A. M., 10:00 P. M.; Coal Mine, Bristol Ferry, Tiverton, and Fall River, 7:30 A. M., 8:45 A. M., 10:00 P. M.; Fall River, 7:30 A. M., 8:45 A. M., 10:00 P. M.; Tiverton, 10:25 A. M., 5:45 P. M., 7:30 P. M.; Coal Mine, 10:30 A. M., 5:45 P. M.; Bristol Ferry, 10:30 A. M., 5:45 P. M.; Middleboro (via West Jaffrey), 7:30 A. M., 8:45 P. M.; Haverhill, 7:30 A. M., 8:45 P. M.; Providence, 7:30 A. M., 8:45 P. M.; Pittsburgh and stations en route, 8:45 P. M.; Northern Division, 8:45 A. M., 8:45 P. M.; Lowell, 5:00 P. M.; Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, 7:30 A. M., 8:45 P. M.; Train to Newport at 10:55 A. M., 10:10 A. M., 10:55 P. M.; Boat from Fall River.

Old Colony Steamboat Co.
FALL RIVER LINE.
NEWPORT TO NEW YORK.

First-class Tickets, limited..... \$2.00
Second-class Tickets, limited..... 75¢

The world-renowned steamers
"INDIENOR" AND "Hitch-

"TO", having been thoroughly
overhauled and elegantly refitted, will resume their trips on the Fall River line for the season of

1862, on Monday, March 27, leaving New-

port daily, and returning at 8:45 P. M.

Arriving at New York, Pier 28, N. R., at

8:45 P. M., steaming to Newport daily.

Stationers and tickets can be secured at

the New York and Boston Dispatch Express

Co., 100 Broadway, Newport, 2d fl., Oo. building; 109

Tickets sold and baggage checked through to

Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Freight taken at regular rates and delivered

with promptness to destination.

For further information apply at office (at

place of landing) on Long Wharf.

J. B. KENDRICK, Sup't.

J. H. JORDAN, Asst.

NEWPORT & WICKFORD
Railroad & Steamboat
Company.

Winter Arrangement

Steamer Eolus

Leaves Commercial Wharf,
Newport, three times daily, at

7:00 A. M.—arriving at Wickford

with calls at Kingston, Westerly, Stonington,

New London, Hartford, New Haven and

New York; Boston at 10:30 A. M., Arrive in

New York 1:22 P. M.

1:00 P. M.—connecting with Shore Line

Express or New London, New Haven and

New York; also, with trains for Hartford,

Springfield and the West, and thence in

Providence at 3:45. Passengers arrive in

New York at 4:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.—connecting with express leav-

ing New York at 1:45 P. M., due at Providence at 3:00

and return at 8:30 P. M.

RETURNING,

We leave Wickford Junction:

1:23 A. M.—connecting with train from

New London, via Westerly, Stonington,

and New Haven, with train leaving Providence

4:15 A. M., arriving in Newport at 9:30 A. M.

1:00 P. M.—connecting with 8:00 train

from New York, Stamford, New Haven, and

New London, with trains for Hartford,

Springfield and the West, and thence in

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THRO. WARREN,
Superintendent.

Continental Steamboat Co.

INTER. ARRANGEMENT.

Newport, Rocky Point and Providence.

Daily line, Sundays excepted.

On and after Monday, October

2d, and until further notice,

Newport and Providence, each to New

England, via New Haven, via

Lawson, Hartford, New Haven and

New York; Boston at 10:30 A. M.,

1:45 P. M., and Providence at 3:45 P. M.

Arriving at New Haven at 10:30 A. M.,

1:45 P. M., and Providence at 3:45 P. M.

Arriving at New York at 1:45 P. M.,

4:00 P. M., and Boston at 8:30 P. M.

Via Thames Street.

Leave port office hourly, from 10:30 A. M. to

12:30 P. M., and Broadway and Blas road hourly.

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The Whig Party.

John P. Gilman, Editor and Proprietor
SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1882.

Judge Lawrence, of the New York Supreme Court, declares "book-making" to be gambling.

The striking weavers of Lawrence are willing to submit their grievances to arbitration—a common-sense plan.

If Congress recognises the sentence of the leading men of the country, it will pass the Lowell bankrupt law.

Gutting Bull claims to long for instruction in the usages and arts of civilization. His wish should be granted.

The French Senate has adopted a compulsory education bill. Popular education needs some strong tonic of this sort.

Certain Indians want Schuyler Colfax to emerge from private life and run for Congress this fall. Is the motion seconded?

Representative Morse, of Boston, has introduced in Congress a bill for the sale of the Charlestown Navy Yard. Mr. Morse is a brave man.

There is at least one Irish member of the English Parliament that warmly supports Gladstone's efforts to administer the land act. This is The O'Donnoughue.

A vote in the Massachusetts House defeated the bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The temperance people must rally once more.

Senator Henry R. Austin is sixty-seven years old today. He entered the United States Senate in 1859, and has been honored with three re-elections. His prospect for a fifth term is very flattering.

The Democrats in Congress have agreed to filibuster against the admission of either Dakota or Washington Territory as a State. The real ground of their objection is a fear that the new States would send Republicans to the Senate.

Our enterprising, energetic and substantial contemporary, the Providence Journal, has just put in a second Hoe perfecting press. The Journal is now prepared to print 300 copies of the Journal or 1000 copies of the Bulletin in a minute.

Some energetic Connecticut citizens are urging upon Congress the importance of a new survey of Long Island Sound. The project is worthy, and should receive encouragement in Rhode Island, whose interests are deeply concerned in the navigation of the Sound.

Our civil service is approaching the point of perfection in an alarming sort. After July 1, it is proposed to place in the pension office 810 new clerks. They will be taken from the several States and Territories in proportion to the Congressional representation. Very close figuring on this basis shows that New York will gain 93 pension clerks, Massachusetts, 35, and Connecticut, 14, while, alas! Rhode Island will lose two.

Henry Ward Beecher declared in his pulpit on Sunday last that the Brits should stay and the Chinese come. He pronounced the assembly of lawyers at Washington to be a "fool Congress," and dubbed the opponents of the admission of Oregon to citizenship "assoes". This virulent talk is applauded in New England and the East, but on the Pacific coast it would get an entirely different sort of reception.

In the case of the Chinaman, "distance lends enchantment to the view."

Gigantic Corruption.

The New Jersey Legislature has not for many years enjoyed an unqualified reputation, and recent events show that the present one is even worse than its predecessors. A scandalous bill transferring the valuable Jersey City water front to the New Jersey Railroad corporation, was vetoed by Governor Endicott. The Senate passed the bill over the governor's veto, and on Wednesday it was under discussion in the House. During the debate Mr. Simon spoke to a question of privilege, and declared in an affidavit that he had received \$2000 in fees against obtaining the governor's veto, and that he then had the money in his possession. It appears that Simon was offered the money by a Mr. Cramer, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, Cape May. The fine center of a tribe was made while the two were playing dominoes!

Ex-Governor Franklin J. Moore, of South Carolina, is again under arrest in New York for swindling a piano manufacturer out of \$170. Other like charges confront him, and this is not flattering to his reputation.

A London journal pays this high tribute to the great poet whom America is mourning: "Since the death of Byron no living English poet enjoyed so wide a popularity as Longfellow."

It is denied that any consolidation between the Manual and Western Union Telegraph Co. has occurred.

Another snow storm has entirely blocked the railroads in the Northwest.

Sightless, the Puritan apostate, is seriously sick.

This is fine driving for the New Jersey legislators. Such wholesale buying up should move the vengeance of the house wives of the State in a spasm of party flavor. The legislators engaged in this unusually business should be left at home unless they get their jilted desert and are elected for representatives in the State legislature.

Rhode Island Education.

We have received the twelfth annual report of the State Board of Education, with the thirty-seventh annual report of the Commissioner of Public Schools of Rhode Island. The Board say in their report that the system of popular education in Rhode Island "was never more efficient or satisfactory than now." The Board recommend the permanent establishment of a school for deaf mutes. They make an excellent recommendation in asking that provision be made for the permanent establishment of evening schools under the control of the Board. The Board recognise how inadequate is the superintendence of the schools in most of the towns of the State. They ask that the State devote \$10,000 to secure better local superintendence. The abolition of the district system of maintaining public schools, is recommended. They pronounce the district system as "cumbersome and unwieldy", and say that "to adopt the 'town system' would, in some instances, be a happy escape from long standing feuds and irreconcilable quarrels." The Board strongly urge the enactment of a compulsory educational law. The statistics of the last year show that nearly 29 per cent. of our school population received no benefit of our public schools, or any schools. Is not this a statement demanding serious consideration? The report of the State Normal School indicates that this important factor of our educational system is doing its part in an entirely satisfactory manner.

Hon. Thos. B. Stockwell, the Commissioner of Schools, discusses with marked ability the various phases of the educational problem. From the report of the school census, he says that even the most skeptical will be convinced of two facts: "first, that a very large proportion—nearly one-fourth of our children are growing up comparatively ignorant; and, second, that the growth of this class is larger relatively than that of the number of children." The Commissioner argues the question of compulsory education at length, and answers the ordinary objections to this innovation for Rhode Island. The school attendance of the past year, the commissioner concludes, has been better than usual. Numerous topics, as the cost of instruction, education and training of teachers, the size of schools, school apparatus, supervision, etc., are discussed with fairness, and many valuable suggestions are appended. The whole number of children enrolled in the school census of 1881 was 83,077, an increase of 804. The attendance at the public schools was 33,930. The expenditure per capita of school population was \$9.10, an increase of 15 cents.

We have received the neatly printed premium list for the eighth annual fair of the Washington County Agricultural Society to be held at West Kingston on September 19, 20 and 21, 1882. The premiums are liberal, and well divided among the various departments. The old South County fairs are deservedly ranked high, and the society is prosperous financially.

The President is Hon. Rowland, of Peacefield, and the Secretary is Hon. John G. Clarke, of South Kingstown.

It is reported with assurance that the control of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company has passed into the hands of the Western Union, and the two systems will henceforth be operated in harmony. Jay Gould and two others own a majority of the stock, Gould holding 35,500 shares.

The Connecticut House of Representatives Tuesday passed the compromise bill concerning a railroad bridge across the Thames at New London, which allows bridging only in such a way and at such a place as a board of officers of the War and Navy Departments may approve.

Mr. Jacob Bray, the oldest报童 in Maine, died at Bridgton Wednesday, aged 88 years. He was in his ninetieth year.

Dakota has experienced a terrible blizzard, and 25 or 30 persons are reported buried to death on the bleak prairie.

The woman suffrage committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives has reported a bill allowing women to vote for electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

Charles A. Dally was arrested last evening for breaking into the drug store of Sheldene, son of Senator Sheldene, and robbing him this morning, upon being asked why he should steal, he stated that his mother was troubled with rheumatism, and that it was the only medicine that helped her, and doing out of money and work was the cause of his stealing, as this was his dire offence he was put on probation.—Scranton Press.

The steamer Golden City was burned in the river near Memphis Thursday morning last, and 25 persons perished in the flames. The fire burned with inconceivable rapidity.

Rev. Jacob Bray, the oldest报童 in Maine, died at Bridgton Wednesday, aged 88 years. He was in his ninetieth year.

John Russell Young has received his instructions as minister to China, and will sail from San Francisco about May 1.

\$100 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Bidwell & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars.

The woman suffrage committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives has reported a bill allowing women to vote for electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leach, of Pawtucket, celebrated their golden wedding Saturday.

The Fall River Daily Sun is dead.

The General Assembly.

The Senate has passed a bill to establish a State school for the deaf and semi-deaf. It authorizes the annual appropriation of \$3000 for the support of the school. In the House, a bill has been introduced to engraft the civil damage feature upon the law for the suppression of interlopers.

The General Assembly Tuesday passed in emergency the proposition of amendment to the constitution providing that the General Assembly may have power to call conventions to amend the constitution. In the Senate, the bill validating the lay-out of streets under the invalid act of 1854, but without validating the assessments for improvements, was passed. The stable-keepers of Providence petition for a tax upon horses to pay for their leveling.

In the Senate on Wednesday petitions of Benjamin C. Barker and Lewis L. Church for leave to build wharves at Elverton were referred to the Judiciary committee. Both houses passed an act authorizing and directing the town clerks to issue a supplementary warrant, at least three days before the April election, containing the proposition of amendment to the constitution.

On Thursday the Senate passed a bill levying a state tax on pawn and質押 bills and appropriating \$40,000 to complete the Elverton School building at the State Farm.

Yesterday the Assembly adjourned until Thursday next.

Those who prepare Bristo and Walf Bitters, &c., make no secret of its ingredients, but publish them in every bottle. Medicated authors say the above remedies are all that is claimed for them for the cure of dyspepsia, flatulency, constipation, &c.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

Hoppege Hens and There.
Miss M. L. Butler, the actress, has obtained a divorce from George J. Butler, a nephew of Gen. B. F. Butler.—Fifty persons had a lively time, Saturday morning, by the collision of two elevated railroad trains in New York.—Col. Burnaby, who left Dover, Eng., in a balloon, finally descended at Chateau de Montigny in Normandy, France.—The best sugar district of Louisiana is in danger of being despoiled by floods.—Judge Advocate General Swain has decided that Sgt. Mason was illegally convicted, and will recommend his pardon.—How Dog has been convicted of the murder of Spotted Tail.

Foreign Intelligence.

The American hero Wallenstein won the Liverpool spring cup Saturday.—In consequence of the failure of the emigration clause of the land act influential persons in London are about to start a scheme for the promotion of emigration from the west and south of Ireland.—A dispatch from Naples reports that Sarah Bernhardt is again splitting blood and is unable to perform.—There has been a collision between two regiments stationed at Galway, one composed of Irishmen and the other of Englishmen.—The Italian Minister to Mexico committed suicide on March 20 because of financial difficulties.

Various Matters.

Nineteen persons were drowned near Flavio, France, Sunday, by the capsizing of a life-boat when on an errand of mercy.—A fire in Richmond, Va., Sunday, destroyed the bridge across the James, nine tobacco warehouses, twenty dwellings and much other property, the losses aggregating six hundred thousand dollars.—An unknown sloop, manned by three men, sank in the Sound, Friday.—Marie Menken, a seven-year-old little girl, was killed on the Sixth avenue Elevated road, New York, on Sunday. Her body was cut in pieces and portions of the remains had to be pieced up on the street below.—A Maryland dispatch gives an account of a desperate and fatal duel between two jealous young women on the boundary line between North and South Carolina.—A Paris journalist has been killed in a duel.—Veuve has predicted the heaviest snow-storm of the season for the dominion on Saturday. Newfoundland received her section of that storm on time and has now ten-foot drifts on hand.

Boston's Murder Mystery.

The latest strange tale relative to the Kirkland-street murder is that which comes from Cambridge. A Cambridge man states that on the day of the tragedy a friend of his, a tailor, whose description is like that of the assassin, came to his house via the tracks of the Boston & Albany and Grand Junction railways, and said that he had passed the previous night at South Cove, and had been robbed and beaten. He is said to have appeared greatly disturbed when mention was made of the murder, and to have intimated that he had already heard enough of the affair. He borrowed money and went away, and his friends told nobody of their suspicion until the other day.

Condensations.

Two young men named Bassett were buried to death Monday morning, in a fire-trap boarding house in West Ansonia, Ct.—A disastrous tornado swept over a large section of Georgia Monday. The same kind of disaster is reported in Ohio and West Virginia.—The North River steamer Thomas Cornell went on the rocks below Poughkeepsie Monday, and became a total loss. The passengers and crew were saved.—The coasting steamer Pelton foundered in the Bristol (England) Channel, and eighteen lives were lost.—The explosion of a powder mill in Oakland, Cal., Monday, caused the death of eleven men.—A rumor in Chile asserts that Walker Blaize is about to be married to a Chilean lady, the daughter of an ex-Minister of that republic to the United States.—Archbishop McCabe, of Dublin, has been created a cardinal.—A grand concert in the Mechanics Institute Building, Boston, in aid of Jewish refugees from Russia, was attended by 6000 people and netted about \$3000.

Suicide of a Young Lady by Hanging.
Miss Fanny E. Stokes, aged 19, hanged herself to a closet door at her home in Hyde Park, Mass., Wednesday. She had been in poor health for some time.

Crow Dog to be Hanged.

Crow Dog, convicted of the murder of Spotted Tail, at Deadwood, D. T., has been sentenced to be hanged May 11.

Recent Occurrences.

A report comes from Natchez that one hundred and twenty refugees lost their lives by the sweeping away of the Ralston gin, in Tensus parish, La.—Joseph Smith, 35 years old, was drowned in a mill trench at Mapleville, Burrillville, Tuesday. He had undertaken to cross on the cap-log.—An extensive fire occurred in Toronto Wednesday.—A Fenian assassination occurred in Dorset street, Dublin, Wednesday. As this is the third within the month there is consternation in Dublin official circles.

Pervian Syrup cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Rolls, Humors, Chronic Diseases, Nervous Affections, Female Complaints, and all diseases originating in a bad state of the blood.

The Wood "Tremolo," which has already become a standard word, is derived from this gift; and other words, such as "tremolo," "tremulant," "tremulous," etc., are derived from the word. And it is true to its name. It beautifies and preserves the teeth, hardens and invigorates the gums, and corrects all impurities of the breath. The taste of this pure preparation is delightful and it is easily absorbed, and becomes no water, and by degrees disappears.

He was sitting in the parlor with her, when a rooster crowed in the yard, and, leaning over, he said, "Quaintdeer," "I wish you would," she replied; "I'm sleepy as I can be." He cleared.

Decline of Man.
Impotence of mind, limb, or vital function, debility, infirmities, and infirmities, cured by Welsh Health Remedy. At Druggists. Dr. Price's Patent, Hazard & Co.

A bell used by a Boston ferry was cast in South America for a convent in 1675, and after long use was sold for old junk.

"Golden Medical Discovery" (a registered trade-mark) cures all diseases from the pimpla or scorpion to great virtues eating worms.

The first brigade of Illinois militia is without a general. This accounts for the easy attitude of Europe.

The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce cures "female weakness" and kindred affections. By druggists.

The Providence Transcript says: "Inevitability costs nothing." Come round and be uncivil to our fighting editor and me.—*Boston Post.*

The medical profession universally and uniformly approve of the Bill of Blood, Brain, and nerve food. It is curative.

A correspondent refers to Oscar Wilde as "a glucose disciple of the Beautiful." This is the severest blow glucose has yet received.

We are strongly disposed to regard that person as the best physician who does most to alleviate human suffering. Judged from this standard, Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is entitled to the front rank for her Vegetable Compound is daily working wonderful cures in female diseases. Send for circular to the above address.

The venerable Rev. Frederick Upham, D. D., preached his last anniversary sermon in the Methodist Church, Middleborough, Mass., 10 ult.

Liquid or Dry.
Some people prefer to purchase medicines in the dry state so that they can see for themselves that they are really vegetable. Others have not the time to prepare the medicine, and will let all ready to mix.

To accommodate such class the proprietors of Kliney-Wise now offer that well-known remedy in both liquid and dry forms.

Sold by druggists everywhere.—*Truth.*

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett will probably travel abroad the coming season with Miss James T. Fields.

What Alexander Might Have Done. That late Czar of Russia was evidently a great man, as his action in liberating thirty-six million serfs from slavery qualified him to be. Yet with all his greatness, Alexander left it to Dr. Swaine to liberate the world from the annoyance and pain of scores of skin diseases, by producing Swaine's Ointment. Think of the tens, hundreds, thousands it has cured, and then remember it is economical, effective, reliable, and pure, and if you will only try it you will have cause.

PUBLIC LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.
Passed at the January Session, 1882.

CHAPTER 284.
An Act amending Chapter 35 of the Public Statutes, "Of Calling and Warning Town Meetings."
[Enacted March 18, 1882.]

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

SECTION 1. The Town Clerks of the several towns are hereby authorized and directed to issue, at least three days before the first Wednesday in April next, a supplementary warrant for the calling and warning of the town meeting to be held on and after the first Monday in April, continuing the amendment to the constitution of the State, proposed by the resolution of the General Assembly, passed on the twenty-eighth day of March, 1862, such warrant to be directed and served in all other respects in manner provided by law.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy.

Witness:

JOSHUA M. ADDEMAN,
Secretary of State.

**CENTENNIAL'S
PRICE CURRENT,
COFFEE.**

Java, per lb. .25c Rio, per lb. .19c

All coffee ground fresh when ordered.

Sugar-cooked Hams. 13c Shoulders .10c

Pork. .13c Boneless Bacon .10c

Salt Mackerel a cat. 15c two cans for .30c

Fish. .10c

Salted Marrow fat Pork very choice, per can .20c

Bacon Haked Beans, per can 15c 3 for .50c

Fresh Salmon. .15 and 20c

Fried Beef, 4-lb. cans, each .60c

Red Kidneys, per can .15c

Beets, per doz. 15c 100 lbs. doz. for .25c

Pumpkin, per can .15c sixcans .21

Squash. .18c .21

Old Jersey, large bottles, 3ds, three for .21

Preserves, assorted, 3ds, three for .21

Dessert Fruits, per can .10c

NUTS.

Walnuts, 4 qts. .25c pecans, per lb. .17c

Almonds, per lb. .20c Walnuts, .20c

Pecans, .12c Almonds, stl. shell .25c

Lemons, per doz. .15c three doz. for .50c

Candies, all kinds, per lb. .20c

DRIED FRUITS.

Citron, per lb. .20c Evaporated Apples .

White Raisins. .12c Ondura Fancy do. .15c

White Sultanas, 15c Landor Layer do. .15c

Currents, best. .15c 13 lbs. for .51

Français. .15c 13 lbs. for .51

Dried Apples, very best. .85c .41

SOAPS.

Best Family, per lb. by the box .41c

Centennial Tea Co.'s Dist. Cleaner, 23 bars for .21

" " " World's Best. 32 .21

" " " Pekin. .20 .21

White Castle, large cakes .10c

Color Pure Castle, per cake .10c

Full assortment of Toilet Soaps at very low prices.

FRENCH CANNED GOODS.

Champignons, can. .25c Petit Pois, ex. size. .25c

Crab & Omelets. .25c Haricot Verts. .25c

Haricot Flagolets. .25c Macaroni. .25c

And a full assortment of Fancy Groceries at lowest quotations.

CRACKERS.

Soda. per lb. .15c Milk. per lb. .10c

Oatmeal. .10c Oyster. .10c

Pot. very best. .10c Ginger Snaps. .11c

Cornflakes. .11c

TEAS.

We still give premiums with Teas. The consumer receives the benefit in place of canvassers for parties outside of the city.

Try the Automatic Burner for kerosene oil lamps, Endless Wick.

CENTENNIAL TEA CO.

88 Thames Street.

DENHAM, THE JEWELER,

has the finest assortment of

SILVER JEWELRY

ever offered in this city, among which are

POND LILY PINS & DROPS,

DAISY PINS & DROPS,

BANGLE PINS,

BALL BANGLES,

CLOVER LEAVES,

BUTTER CUPS, AC.

Also 12 doz. Bangle Rings, new styles, from .30c to .50c each.

NO. 190 THAMES STREET.

J. C. LANDERS' GROCERIES.

WALNUT

CORNICES

at

A. C. LANDERS',

In 3 1-2 or 4 feet for

95c.

Others, with

\$1.49.

WALNUT

\$1.23.

We also have them in

101

THAMES STREET

Notice

To the Farmers!

Again I would invite you to inspect my stock of

Agricultural Implements!

SEEDS & FERTILIZERS.

PLOWS.

The leading kinds are the Oliver, Mohawk Valley Clipper, Cliff, Wright's, Conical, These, with many other kinds, also their pairs, are always in stock. Steel goods of all kinds of the best manufacture, with prices as low, if not lower than any other house. All goods warranted.

Having bought an extra large stock of Grass seeds before the advance in the market, enables me to give my trade much better prices than can be obtained elsewhere, while the quality can not be surpassed. Call and get prices before placing your orders.

I will show you this spring every desirable shape and in all prices to suit the most particular customer, and, if your fancy dictates anything different than you see in my stock, I will take your measure and make you what you want. I can convince you that I mean to suit you anyway. Look at the list of prices at which I sell hats, and then look around and see if you find such an assortment. I can show you hats for

Peter, Parker and Co.

The Horse's Neck and Hearing Remedy.

"Hast thou given the horse strength? Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder?" Who can be insensible to the magnificent utterances which, even in a language incapable of rendering the full beauty of the original tongue, throw all our modern poetry into the shade. Yet man seems to think that the Creator's idea of the horse's neck was a very imperfect one, and just as he neutralizes by iron shoe the natural elasticity of the hoof, so by means of various contrivances renders nugatory the exquisite mechanism of the bones, muscles, and ligaments from the neck to the shoulders. I wonder whether any of our readers have ever thought about the structures which enable the horse to hold its head up without fatigue. We could not do it, and if we were placed on all fours we should soon find our heads drooping from sheer fatigue. In order to see how this is accomplished, we must make a dissection of the horse's neck. If we place a hand on the back of our neck and bend the head forward we shall feel a strong ligament. If the skin be removed from the neck of a human being, this ligament is seen to be chord like, and not to present any very remarkable peculiarity of structure. In the horse, however, it is developed into a most wonderful elastic mechanism. Lapping over the back of the neck, it throws out a set of projections, each of which is fastened to one of the vertebrae of the neck in such a manner that, while it gives support to that particular vertebrae, it works simultaneously with the others. Thus, the animal can toss or shake its head, turn it round to its flanks, or depress it to its knees, the powerful and highly elastic ligaments permitting all those movements, and by their own resistance restoring the head and neck to their normal position when the muscles are relaxed. The weight of the head and neck is very considerable, and by their movements the balance of the body is materially aided, e.g., in walking up a very steep hill, the horse, when at liberty, throws his head and neck well forward, so as to keep the weight as much as possible in front of the fore feet. In descending the same hill, the horse holds his head and neck as far back as he can, so as to throw the weight behind the fore feet. Man, however, is pleased to fancy that this freedom of action looks mean and spiritless and that a horse ought to hold his head up, no matter whether he is ascending or descending a hill, standing still, walking, trotting or galloping. His model seems to be the wooden horse of the toy shops, and the nearer approach that he can make to the stiff rigidity of the toy-horse the better is he pleased. As if to increase the resemblance, he even cuts the mane short, "dogs" it, as the expression is, so as to make it look like the strip of fur glued on the neck of the wooden horse. So, besides the reins, he attaches to the bit a leather strip called a "bearing rein"—I suppose because it is hard for the horse to bear—and fastens it to the saddle so as to render the animal incapable of lowering its head beyond a certain point, according to the length of the rein. Not content with this, a still more severe instrument was invented, and is known by the name of the "gag," or Bedoin, bearing rein.—[Rev. J. G. Wood, in Good Words.]

Manure for Strawberries.

A correspondent of the "Fruit Recorder" says: "An experiment made last year by myself may not come amiss at this time with those who grow strawberries. I procured half a hogshead, filled it with rain water, and put into one-quarter of a pound of ammonia, and one-quarter of a pound of common nitre. When the strawberry plants were blossoming out, I gave them a sprinkling of the solution at evening, twice a week, until the fruit was nearly ripe. The result was double the amount of fruit on those where the liquid was applied to where none of the liquid was applied."

A GREAT BLESSING TO MOTHERS AND NURSES.

"Swain's Tincture Cerv" for Infants. This new theory and infallible remedy has saved the lives of thousands of children. When the child is in pain, or seethes with the tooth shooting in the gums, simply mix the tincture with two or three drops of water, give it to the child, and it will subdue either pain and inflammation, prevent fever, and avoid that painful operation of barking the gums, which always makes the next tooth harder to come through and sometimes causes death. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give relief to many a suffering infant, and will be of great service to you parents. A very able medical writer, who enjoys a large and lucrative practice, says: "Swain's tincture has a power which a soothing balsam is the only method for children's complaints, parents always having been afraid to give it to their children." "Swain's Tincture Cerv" is never sold only by Dr. Swain & Son, Philadelphia, and sold by all leading Apothecaries at 25 cents a bottle. 1-17

Hot Corn for Boilings.

The best corn for enflaming is a large sweet corn. The best method of planting is in drills. Never sow corn broadcast. Put in your drills about three feet apart, so that the cultivator can run between them. Plant your corn not nearer than six inches in the drills. Some persons will relate large stories concerning the yield per acre, but few cultivators exceed a product of fifteen to twenty tons per acre. A cow will eat sixty pounds per day, or a solid foot of enflame, to which should be added a little hay, shorts, meal or cotton-seed meal. Some of our best farmers are now publishing their best methods and best results. Pay close attention to the most successful experience, and then when you are ready for a silo, adopt that system which commands itself best to your own good common sense.

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

These new creameries will cause a demand for any breed of cows that will give plenty of milk.

On the night of the 23d ult., dogs literally tore to pieces a number of the finest blooded sheep in Livingston county, Mo., belonging to P. H. Minor, and worth \$200.

The best season for transplanting evergreens is from April to June.—Spruces are very easy to transplant, and if the roots are kept from drying and are protected from the air, and well spread and surrounded with the fresh soil, they can be moved without any loss whatever.

Test your onion seeds by placing a little in moist sand, cotton or moss, in a warmish room. If fresh, it will soon (in about three days) sprout. Onion seeds should not be more than one year old, and the difference in the crop from new and old seed is such that all onion culturists should test their own seeds before sowing.

Hams can be preserved by merely rubbing them frequently with a mixture of four pounds of salt, a pound and a half of brown sugar, and four ounces of saltpetre, and keeping them with the flesh side upward.—But nothing is gained by this dry method; on the contrary, the meat is drained of all its juices and is made very hard and dry when cooked.

It is not at all infrequent that a young cow, especially off the Jersey breed, may break of the shell of the horn, leaving the inner core bare.—If this is wrapped in an oiled cloth, or even in a bandage wetted with water, to protect the horn from the air, a new horny covering will grow over the core, and, though it will not ever again be wholly repaired, yet the horn will become hard and solid again.

Cesspools.

The death of five persons by diphtheria in a family of six at Montclair, has been traced to the exhalations from the contents of a cesspool spread upon a lawn for fertilizing. While this instance affords no ground for alarm in the ordinary manure upon fields, says the Boston "Journal of Chemistry," it is exceedingly important and instructive in some of its bearings upon health. The contents of a house cesspool differ in their nature most essentially from barn-yard manure, or any of the usual forms of fertilizers. Into this receptacle pass the most dangerous waste products of a family, and these are by no means what come from water-closets. From the kitchen flow the dangerous nitrogenous agents which, under the influence of putrefactive change, give rise to the fatal germs of disease. The fatty matter and nitrogenous products which pass down the sink-pipe in every dwelling are by chemical decomposition converted into bodies which are perilous in the highest degree if exposed so that they can be exhaled. The contents of cesspools should never be used upon land after the last state of decay is reached by combining the contents with much soil and allowing it to remain composted for at least one year. Under no circumstances should it be used on lawns, or on fields very near habitations. Sewage gases in cities originate nine-tenths of the virulent zymotic diseases so fatal in their influence; and in towns, villages, and even in the dwellings of farmers the same septic agencies are at work destroying the lives of thousands.

Don't try to lengthen your days by cutting short your night's rest; it is poor economy.

Don't wear close, heavy fur or rubber caps or hats if your hair is thin or falls out easily.

Don't eat anything between meals excepting fruits, or a glass of hot milk if you feel faint.

Destroying the Contents of a Baby by a small pox patient may be avoided by using Dr. Dabry's Proprietary Fluid. It is most difficult to begin to get rid of this disease, and it is certain that it is best to prevent the spread of disease, and those who will use Dr. Dabry's Proprietary Fluid freely about their houses will be freed from the attacks of all contagious diseases and it is deathless.

Why We Eat Oysters Now.

Dr. William Weston, in his lecture on the digestive ferments, writes: Our practice in regard to the oyster is quite exceptional, and furnishes a striking example of the general correctness of the popular judgment on dietary questions. The oyster is almost the only animal substance which we eat habitually and by preference in the raw or uncooked state; and it is interesting to know that there is a sound physiological reason at the bottom of this preference. The fawn-colored mass which constitutes the body of the oyster is its liver, and this is little less than a heap of glycogen. Associated with the glycogen, but withheld from actual contact with it during life, is the appropriate digestive ferment—the hepatic diastase. The mere crushing of the cavity between the teeth brings these two bodies together, and the glycogen is at once digested, without other help, by our own diastase. The oyster in the uncooked state, or merely warmed, is, in fact, self-digestive. But the advantage of this provision is wholly lost by cooking; for the heat employed immediately destroys the associated ferment and a cooked oyster has to be digested like any other food, by the eater's own digestive powers.

Recipes for the Table.

SAUCE A-LA-CRÈME.—Put a quarter of a pound of butter with a large tablespoonful of flour rubbed well into it. In a saucepan, add some chopped parsley, a little onion if you like it, salt, pepper and nutmeg, and a gill of cream; stir over the fire until it begins to boil.

BROILED SWEETMEATS.—Take the heart sweetbread, which has the finest flavor, boil it; then split open, season with salt and pepper, rub thickly with butter, and sprinkle with flower. Broil over a quick fire, turning it constantly. Cook in this way about ten minutes, if you are careful to turn it constantly, and serve with cream sauce.

TO FRY SMELTS.—Wash, cut off the fins and dry with a cloth; melt a spoonful of butter, and into it stir the beaten yolks of two eggs; salt and flour the smelts a little, dip into the egg and butter, roll in grated bread-crums and plunge into boiling fat; fry until a bright yellow-brown. Serve upon a napkin, garnish with fried parsley.

LIMA BEANS.—These can be had either canned or dried, the latter being quite as good and much cheaper. If dried are used, soak them over night in cold water. Pour it off and add boiling water salted to the proportion of one teaspoonful to a quart. Boil slowly until they are soft, perhaps an hour or more; drain them; add a cup of milk, a little butter, pepper and salt according to taste. A pint of dried beans will be sufficient for a family of six.

FAIRY GINGERBREAD.—One cupful of butter, two of sugar, one of milk, four of flour, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of ginger. Beat the butter to a cream. Add the sugar gradually, and when very light, the ginger, the milk, in which the soda has been dissolved, and finally the flour. Turn baking-pans upside down and wipe the bottoms very clean. Butter them and spread the cake mixture very thin on them. Bake in a moderate oven until brown. While still hot, cut into squares with a case-knife and slip from the pan. Keep in a tin box. This is delicious. With the quantities given a large dish of gingerbread can be made. It must be spread on the bottom of the pan as thin as a wafer, and cut the moment it comes from the oven.

Fashion Notes.

Bullet buttons prevail.

Grenadine lace is new.

New vests are pointed.

Guipure lace is revived.

Small cuffs are becoming.

Ecrus tints remain popular.

Puffed floccos are stylish.

Puffed sleeves are discarded.

Small mantles find most favor.

Satin curtains are embroidered.

Printed fabrics replace brocades.

Surplice necks remain in vogue.

Hooks and eyes fasten many dresses.

Changeable silks combine four colors.

Polonaises are draped to form parriers.

Dull jet is not confined to mourning.

Puffed plastrons extend to the waist line.

Small bugles make up new jet trimmings.

Jet curtains are on black straw bonnets.

Piping folds and cords of satin are revived.

Easter toilets are of wool and velvets combined.

Shirted basques will be seen on summer dresses.

The Nation's Characteristics.

Shrewdness and incisiveness are the predominant characteristics of the American people. They will take no stock in an article unless it is meritorious. When Dr. Swainson launched his Ointment for the Pleas, which so interested us, on a sea of human suffering, the physicians laughed; but the people tried it all the same and manifested their approbation in a national endorsement. Now the allopathic and homoeopaths are laughing the other way. This world is full of reversion.

Destroying the Contents of a Baby by a small pox patient may be avoided by using Dr. Dabry's Proprietary Fluid. It is most difficult to begin to get rid of this disease, and it is certain that it is best to prevent the spread of disease, and those who will use Dr. Dabry's Proprietary Fluid freely about their houses will be freed from the attacks of all contagious diseases and it is deathless.

AN UNUSUAL TUBERCLE.

A RECENT BROTHMANESS INVESTIGATED BY THE MERRILL AND THE REEDS MADE PUBLIC.

(Cleveland, O., Herald.)

A few weeks ago we copied out our extract from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle: "A Remarkable Statement" made by J. H. Weston, M. D., a gentleman who is well-known in this city. In that article Dr. Weston recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and a few days thereafter we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of "The Enlightenment in Rochester," caused by Dr. Weston's statement. At first article Dr. Weston stated that for a number of years, up to last June, he had been afflicted with what seemed at first a most mysterious trouble. He felt uncontrollably tired at frequent intervals; he had dull and indefinite pains in various parts of his body and head, and was very hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. However, as a physician he thought, and so did his fellow physicians, that he was suffering from malnutrition.

But yet he grew worse, and was finally obliged to give up a large and lucrative practice. Still he was not conscious of his disease, nor was it until he was passing that they were about one day and very severely the next, and was covered with froth, or filled with brick dust, sediment. But even then he did not realize his real and alarming condition. At last, however, he was brought face to face with the fact that he was a victim of a most terrible disease, and he made heroic efforts for recovery. He traveled extensively and consulted the best physicians, but they could give him only temporary relief, and that principally in the form of morphine. And as his growing sterility and constantly worse would uncontrollable, he lived wholly by injections, and for many days and nights had the physicians constantly, which aggravated the complications of continuing death.

When hope and life were nearly exhausted his pastor, the Rev. Mr. Foote, rector of St. Paul's church, strongly urged him to try a means which the reverend gentleman had seen used with remarkable results. He objected at first, but finally consented, and was conscious of an improved condition the first week. His pains gradually disappeared; his stomach recovered digestion; his heart became regular; his headaches disappeared; he had no more chills and fever, or acidity of the stomach; he gained twenty-five pounds in three months, and is a well man to-day, being entirely cured of a most pronounced case of Bright's disease.

Although conscious of the consequences from his professional judgment, still he did not know what he thought was his dying disease, and he made a card containing his symptoms and a certificate of his disease, and sent it to Dr. Weston, who had been consulted, and the physicians who had examined him said that he was suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, are aware of the extent of this disease in the human frame, and most ignorant men who enter into politics and into business introduce into the system like a thief in the night.

It has no distinctive symptoms of its own (indeed, it often develops without any pain whatever in the kidneys or their vicinity), but has the symptoms of every other known complaint. Hundreds of people die daily whose deaths are authorized by a physician's certificate of "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralytic," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pneumonia," and other common complaints when in reality it was Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, are aware of the extent of this disease in the human frame, and most ignorant men who enter into politics and into business introduce into the system like a thief in the night.

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The second article entitled "Excitement in Rochester," was made up of interviews with Dr. Weston himself, who confirmed all said in his card, and also with Mr. H. H. Warner. The latter gentleman did not regard Dr. Weston's case as particularly exceptional, because he had known of many such cases by the same means in all parts of the land. Kidney diseases he said are very common in the United States, even in children, but the symptoms of every other known complaint are more numerous and more serious.

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A ROMANCE.

One chair,
A pair
Six them,
And seven,
None love
As he
Does she,
Or she
Does he;
Sweet love,
But not,
Two last,
Her dad,
He mad,
Appears
Before
The door,
His roar,
Comes o'er
Their name;

"Here you too; two's too many on one chair,
It's trying to the furniture."

We are a nation of grit. Even the
cotton we ship is full of "sand."

When a couple make up their minds
to get married—it may be called a tie
vote.

Cardinal Manning refused to drink
wine, although ordered to do so by
his doctor.

A lady called at a drug store where
they also kept books, and inquired of
one of the firm: "Have you 'Grot's
Greece'?" "No, ma'am; but we have
excellent bean's oil."

A Philadelphia coal dealer recently
received from a prominent shoddy,
who had been to Europe, an order for
five tons of coal delivered a la carte.

If the "envious Casca" were in New
York now he would find the rent he
made very small compared with some
demanded by real estate owners.

A Vermont couple have married
after a courtship of twelve years, dur-
ing which the bride's father has put
several sets of hinges on the front gate.

William Henderson has been arrest-
ed out in Utah for a desperate assault
upon a Mormon. Williams seems to
be a practical sort of Anti Polygamy
Bill.

Jane Grey Swisheim says that
Abraham was a bad man, and that
Elijah was too lazy to feed himself,
while Judas Iscariot was no meaner
than millions who have abused his
memory. It's wonderful how Jane
can remember back.

Colonel Waring, sanitary engineer,
reports that the soil under the White
House is saturated, and that the whole
building should be felled at once upon
piers and girded arched. Even then
there will remain danger of mischief
from the Kidwell flats and the defect-
ive drainage of the neighborhood.

"Why do you suppose Rev. John-
son Reed is always driving over to
Smithville?" asked one Austin gen-
tleman of another. "His wife says
he goes over to admire the beauty of
the place," was the reply. "Yes, but
does his wife know that beauty of the
place is a young widow?"

A lady in Frostburg, Md., the other
day washed her son's mouth with soap
because he swore. A few days after-
wards she found him in the yard with his
mouth and face full of suds. Peering
through the foam, he said: "Swore a
heap of times to-day, mamma; getting
them all out now."

They tell of a man out West who
was putting a blast in a well, and it
went off prematurely and blew him
into an apple tree about fifty feet
away. In a moment he recovered
himself, and remarking, "The Lord
knows better than I do after all; I
guess it is almost time to go pruning,"
he took a large pruning knife from his
pocket and set to work.

A young photographer who was
smitten with a Brooklyn belle who
did not care for him, wrote in one of
his gushing and despairing letters, "I
wish you would say what you intend
to do with me." His suspense is over.
His dad has had him jailed to await
trial for sending "mellious missives,
with intent to annoy," etc.

A clergyman was preparing his dis-
course for Sunday, stopping occasion-
ally to review what he had written,
and to erase that which he disappro-
ved, when he was accosted by his little
son, who numbered but five summers:
"Father, does God tell you what to
preach?" "Certainly, my child."
"What makes you scratch it out?"

A Washington editor went the other
day to Dr. Blue to have a carbuncle
lanced. Bliss cut and blashed so vigor-
ously that the victim fairly howled
in pain: "In Heaven's name, Blue,
are you trying to murder me?" "Oh,
no!" was the phlegmatic reply. "You
said in your paper last summer, during
Garfield's illness, that I was squeamish
in using the knife. I'm only show-
ing you that I am not," and he cut
harder than ever.

The two Sheridans were supping
together one night after the opera, at
a period when Tom Sheridan expected
to get into parliament. "I think, fa-
ther," said he, "that many men who
are called great patriots in the House
of Commons are great humbug. For
my own part, if I get into Parliament,
I will pledge myself to no party, but
write upon my forehead, in legible
characters, 'To be let.'"

"And under that, Tom," said his father, "write
Unfurnished."

—Throw Phiz to the Dogs, I'll None
of 'em."

We do not feel like naming Macbeth for this
expression, but the legend goes, according to most
of the authorities, that when Macbeth had his
book ever taken for "Kingship on Rate" it
cleared out rate, i.e., bed-bugs, fleas, vermin,
lice, ants, insects. 15¢ per bus.

SMOKE
—THE
WELL-KNOWN BRANDS
—OF—
CIGARS!
"KEY-WEST HAVANAS,"
"LA CAROLINAS,"
"KANGAROO,"
"OLD MILL,"
"BRISTOL."

A FINE AND FRESH LOT
—OF—

Havana Cigars!
JUST RECEIVED,

Wholesale & Retail.
J. D. RICHARDSON,
212 Thames Street.

AUCTION & COMMISSION
HOUSE,
52 Broadway, 52

SPOONER'S STOCK.

Outside sales attended to in
any part of the city. Prompt
returns and satisfaction
guaranteed in every partic-
ular.

Regular Sales of merchan-
dice of all kinds on Wednes-
days and Saturdays at sales-
room. Bring in your goods,
as business is increasing.
First come, first served.

T. W. FREEBORN,
AUCTIONEER.

Fried Oysters

AND
Carl's Catsup!!!

AT
72 SPRING STREET.

A BLESSING TO WOMANKIND.

Dr. Clarke's
Anti-Syphilitic
Pills.

FOR SCOPULA or any
Blood Disorder,

Dr. Clarke's
Anti-Syphilitic
Pills.

An INVALUABLE REMEDY

For weakness of the Kidneys
and Bladder. A quick and com-
plete cure in 4 to 8 days of all
ordinary affections, smarting,
frequent, or difficult urination,
inflammation of the bladder,
dysuria, &c., & hysterical convulsions
and fits, &c., & other mental
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THEKIN IS BALK IN GILEAD.

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Invigorating
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NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS.

BUDGETS.

PROGRESSIVE & GREEN CRUSADE AND IMPROVEMENT IN HIGHWAYS.—Quite a gathering assembled at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening where a conference was had on the advisability of purchasing a stone-crusher for the town and providing material for repairing highways. Mr. Frederick A. Lawton presided. The general sentiments of the meeting seem to be in favor of devising some method of procuring material better suited to the making of roads than that heretofore used. In fact the unavailability of surface soil to be applied as an ingredient of a good road has been so thoroughly demonstrated that none stand ready to argue to the contrary. Some desired the immediate purchase of a crusher to be put at once in operation, others thought the undertaking a large one, with many details to be first carefully considered, before committing the town to its execution. Mr. Nathaniel Peckham offered a rough draft of a series of resolutions, the substance of which was to dispense with the present road tax, purchase a crusher with steam engine and necessary appliances, at a cost not to exceed \$3000, location thereof included, and to elect one person to be designated as commissioner of highways, who shall have the charge and oversight of all the highways. These resolutions were adopted, assimilating the sense of the meeting, and subsequently a committee consisting of Messrs. Gilbert L. Ward, Frederick A. Lawton and Nathaniel Peckham were appointed to formulate and prepare in detail resolutions covering the points of Mr. Peckham's rough draft, and for submission to the town meeting on Wednesday next. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the Town Hall on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SCHOOL MEETING.—The annual meeting of the School District No. 1, of this town, will be held at the school-house on this Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock. We are advised that the electors have been notified in the official notification, that the present state and condition of the school-houses and the necessity for a new one will be presented for their consideration at this meeting. The annual meeting of the organization known as Proprietors of the North West School District of Middletown will be held on the same evening at eight o'clock. The lease of the six acres of land belonging to said proprietors having expired, the meeting will be called upon to determine the mode, terms and conditions of a new lease of the same.

PORTSMOUTH.

DEDICATION.—At times during the past few months, as the weather would permit, workmen have been engaged in setting up and covering a windmill which Mr. Daniel B. Almy purchased in Tiverton and took down and brought to his farm in this town. The top was repaired and covered on the ground for greater convenience, and when it was completed it was necessary to hoist it to its place, which is about thirty feet from the ground, and as it is estimated to weigh several tons, this was no small undertaking, but with the assistance of a large company of neighbors it was successfully accomplished, and then Mr. Almy proposed to celebrate the event, which was accordingly done on Saturday evening, when about fifty male guests assembled at his residence and were served with an excellent quahog chowder (one of Mr. Mr. Elijah B. Shermans best), as long as they would eat, which was not a short time in some cases. The company was composed of representatives of the different mills in the town, millers, ex-millers and also some prospective millers and others. It was a very pleasant gathering and the guests departed with the best wishes for the mill and the miller.

A. F. COOK.—About half a century ago, a young mechanic thought to please his newly taken wife by laying out \$40 of his hard-earned money to carpet their hired tenement; but she, with old-fashioned and now almost obsolete thoughts of economy, objected, and said, "Let's wait awhile till we are better able to buy carpets," and to induce him to wait she added, "I'll put \$20 more with it, if you will put it in the bank awhile before purchasing the carpets." He consented, and the money went into the bank instead of into the carpet store. Not long since they had a reckoning concerning the carpet money, and found their credit in the bank on that account to be nearly \$1700. It is almost needless to add that the couple long since ceased to live in a hired house, and have owned and occupied one of the best houses in town.

A BIG POKER.—Daniel Chace, of Providence Island, slaughtered a hog on Saturday last, weighing 357 pounds dressed, being the largest one killed on the island for many years.

MILL TRANSFER.—We understand Mr. William Bathaway has sold his mill to Mr. Henry Anthony, possession to be given the 10th inst. We bespeak for Mr. Anthony a hearty patronage, for he is no amateur in the business.

END OF THE SCHOOL TERM.—The public schools of this town closed their spring term last night, thereby completing the school year. The following is received from Vassal's District for the spring term:

Whole number registered, 35

Average daily attendance, 31

Percentage of attendance, 94

The following named pupils have been present at every session:—Barclay H. Gifford, Willie G. Brown, Patrick Murphy, Elmer E. Barker, Lottie F. Main, Agnes Murphy, Ida L. Barker, Gertrude S. Barker, and Lizzie Murphy.

The following names are to be found upon the Roll of Honor:—J. Bradford

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